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Strike up the community band

Local musicians plan to take it to the street on Mollyockett Day -- can a gazebo on the common be far behind?

By WENDY HANSCOM

Their lips are sore, they don't always remember the fingering or reach the high notes, and sometimes the sharps fall flat, but the Bethelarea Community Band is marching

The band has been meeting since early May. A dozen musicians were at last Thursday's practice, and others drop in on the jam sessions occasionally.

"That first meeting was like 'aaaaargh are we really going to be able to do this', but it's coming along," said baritone horn player Rhonda Buker of Newry, "We were all a little apprehensive about picking up our instruments after they'd been collecting dust for years. But we played the first song the first night and everyone was amazed -- it sounded like music."

Band members come from all walks of life -- secretaries, a student, moms, a restaurant owner, a mill worker, a businesswoman -but they all seem to share a love of performing.

"My trombone was collecting dust," said Ellen Whitney of Bethel. "I've always been involved with music and would like to continue to be, but didn't have the opportunity. I think its good for the community to have something like this."

Drummer Ron Gilbert of West Bethel said he too just wanted to get "I just thought it would be fun to do it again," Gilbert said, "Besides, no one else would want me. I don't have drums at home, so this is a

good way to get back into it."

Fun and a chance to improve her musical skills was Gail Sysko's reason for signing on. Sysko is a piano player. She had been learning to play the xylophone at home, and now plays it in the community band.



LAURETTA VARO on sax

"I need a little practice," Sysko a float instead of attempting marching while they play. Band members been playing some notes."

"When I get a little confidence, I'll play a little louder," she laughed, "and maybe the band director will hear me."

Band members also have some loftier goals in mind. They'd like to set a good example of how enjoyable playing in a band can be, hold lots of public performances and get more people to turn out.

"For some reason the music de-"For some reason the music department (at SAD44) became uncool," said saxophonist Becky Cobb of Bryant Pond, "If people can see adults doing it sitting around the common, then maybe they'll think it's a good thing to get back."

Flutist Patty Noll of Bethel agreed. "We can set an example," she said, "Maybe it will help the schools get music programs back,"

Saxophonist Loretta Varo of West Bethel wants to spend her summer

Bethel wants to spend her summer Friday evenings making music.

"I want a gazebo on the common and Friday night concerts," Varo said. "That's what they did in my home town. People would turn out even if it was raining. They'd just sit in their cars with the windows down and toot their horns after each

But for now the band is focusing on its first public appearance -- at Mollyockett Day.

For that first outing they'll ride on

ing while they play. Band members will also be part of the afternoon entertainment.

But while enthusiasm is high, the band could use some more mem-bers. The band is a bit heavy on lower brass instruments and needs some woodwinds, especially clarinets, and higher brass instruments like trumpets.

"I'd like to see the group grow into a balanced band," said volunteer director Jonathan Smith of Bethel, "I'd like to see it become the community's band, not so much performance based, but everyone playing along and enjoying what they're doing -- and some performance too. There's a lot of

potential here."
Rehearsals at Gould Academy are held twice a week, Monday and Thursday, and begin at 6:45 p.m.

"We only rehearse for an hour or an hour-and-a-half," said Lainey Cross of Bethel. "It's not a huge

commitment."

Smith said he encourages anyone interested to drop by with their instrument even if it's only for one evening of practice.

Most band members said they don't make it to every practice. "I think a lot of people are think-

ing that if they're not there every See BAND, page 4

FEATURING Lainey Cross on trumpet.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

The Irish Newryites are here

On Saturday evening a dozen high school-aged students from Newry, Northern Ireland, accompanied by their four adult chaperones, arrived in Newry, Maine as part of an exchange program that began in earnest last summer when 12 area students travelled to Northern Ireland for two weeks.

The current exchange program was conceived from an idea in 1992 between Steve Wight of Newry and Pat Dunbar, one of the Irish chaperones. Dunbar, along with chaperone Pat Quinn, had brought 12 students to the area for hiking in the Mahoosuc Range and canocing. The two men have been involved in organizing activities between the two schools in Newry where they teach. Dunbar teaches math and a course in outdoor studies at St. Paul's, a Catholic high school, and Quinn teaches physical education and history 30 miles to the north at Dromore High School in Lisburn on

the outskirts of Newry, in a public or state school as they are called in Ireland.

In Northern Ireland the education system is divided into four Library Boards, with each board having its own environmental center. Dunbar said he incorporates lessons in his outdoor studies classes which can be extended at one of the environ-Dunbar, who centers. organized the trip, is also the director of a canoe club back home.

Quinn has 25 years of expeditioning experience in Europe, the U.S., and even Cape Breton Island, Nova

This is the sixth year that the two schools have been participating in activities together. According to Quinn, if it were not for these types of programs, the students from the two schools would probably not have contact with each other.

Their combined activities also provide expanded experiences in Education for Mutual Understanding (E.M.U.), a curriculum mandated by the government of Northern Ireland. There has been a re-education program for all teachers in the past six years as schools in Northern Ireland include E.M.U. in the curriculum.

Both schools are represented by the students and chaperones in- By WENDY HANSCOM volved in this year's exchange. Joining Dunbar from St. Paul's are Sophia Connolly, a physical educa-tion teacher, and Karina Traynor who teaches science. Quinn is joined by David Nicol, a 17-yearold student at Lisburn College. Nicol is also a senior leader in a youth group at the state school where Quinn teaches.

Although acts of political violence have occured close to their homes (On July 18 two protestant extremists burst into a neighborhood pub in a Catholic town near Newry, spraying the bar with auto-

See IRISH, page 3

Upton

No trial on threatening charges

An Upton couple accused of threatening to kill town officials in a dispute over town road jobs, will probably not have to face a trial.

The case will be filed in Oxford County Superior Court with no trial or penalties pending, but with "nocontact" stipulations, according to the Oxford County district at-torney's office. The Notice of Filing is still awaiting the signature of the defendants and the state's attorney, the D.A.'s office said.

See CHARGES, page 2

Greenwood

New valuations go out next week

their new valuation figure.

Associations of Auburn.

misconception is that its done to -- that they're being treated fairly," raise more money, and that's not The notices will go out to the faxtrue. Money is raised at Town Meetings. The reason revaluation is

Most Greenwood taxpayers the distribution is fair and based on fair valuation of each property."

"In Greenwood's case, they The notices shouldn't contain too needed a record keeping system that many surprises, according to assest the public had access to," he said, sor John O'Donnell of O'Donnell "The numbers they were working with were not terribly unfair the recently completed a way they were. In our experience, revaluation of the town. Greenwood towns usually wait too long to do officials said the revaluation was the revaluation and there's a huge necessary because the town's shift, But in Greenwood's case the records -- turned in by former tax numbers are not far off. They just collector Herb Dunham last sum-didn't have any record keeping sysmer -- were incomplete and out-of- tem that the public could have readate.

"We want the people to realize sors can explain the process to the why the town is doing the revaluataxpayers, it goes a long way in detion," O'Donnell said. "The popular veloping confidence in the system

See GREENWOOD, page 4

Mechanic Street work on hold

While town seeks money for additional improvements

By MICHAEL DANIELS

With the Bethel Station project moving steadily along (see box), town officials are now looking for ways to upgrade the infrastructure improvements that had previously been planned for Mechanic Street.

The improvements -- to both Mechanic and Summer streets -- were to be the final stage of the town's \$2.7 million, four-year-long, Inflow and Infiltration Removal Project.

The two streets had not been included in the original I&I project plan, but when Phase Three of the project was completed last year, town officials had an additional \$190,000 in state and federal grant money left over.

The funding sources agreed to allow the town use of the remaining money to expand the original scope of the project, and work on Mechanic and Summer

street was planned to begin early this summer.
But with Mechanic Street now projected as a main pedestrian connector between Bethel Village and the massive Bethel Station project, town officials have been looking for ways to upgrade the proposed im-

The initial plan for Mechanic Street included replacing the sewer and storm drains, rebuilding the road and putting a sidewalk in on one side of the

But town officials would now like to put sidewalks on both sides of the street, and they are considering the possibility of replacing the 100-year-old, eight-inch water line, in order to provide for more fire

(fighting) flow at the project.
The extra sidewalk would cost an estimated \$14,000, according to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, who said she is confident the money can be included in one of the various grants the town hopes to use for financing infrastructure improvements as-

sociated with the project.

But Henley said it is unlikely that grant money could be used to finance new water lines -- in large part because the low rates charged by the Bethel Water District make it unlikely that any such grants

would be awarded. The water district is currently negotiating with the Bethel Station developers to finance the improve-ments, according to district supervisor Robert Saunders.

Trees trimmed, or lines buried?

Much of Mechanic Street is lined with a double row of large maple trees. The two rows run just outside the boundary of the 40-foot right of way claimed by

Henley said it is not know yet if any of the trees will need to be cut down, but some branches are almost certainly going to need to be trimmed to allow the relocated utility lines to pass through.

She also said that because of the relatively short distance involve, she is looking into the possibility of

running the lines underground.

Henley said she had no estimate on what running the lines underground would cost. "It's the ideal solution," she said, "but it certainly would be expensive." Work on Mechanic and Summer streets is now expected to begin in August or September, the town

Second public hearing set on station project
The Bethel Planning Board has scheduled a public

hearing on the Bethel Station Project for Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m. in the Telstar High School

The hearing is the second on the project, and may the last opportunity for formal public input, according to Planning Board chairman Frank Vogt, Following the public hearing, the board has 30 days to approve the site plan, approve it with conditions, or disapprove it.

The Planning Board is scheduled to discuss the Bethel Station project at a special meeting on Wednesday, July 6. That meeting, which is also open to the public, will be held in the Town Office meeting room beginning at 7 p.m.



STAKED OUT BUT STILL-Ribbons of surveyor's tape along Mechanic Street delineate the 40-foot right of way claimed by the town. Storm and sewer drain work on Mechanic and Summer streets was initially planned to begin early this summer, but the project has been delayed as town officials try to find additional funds to expand the project to include sidewalks on both sides of the road (only one side was originally planned) and possibly replacement of the water lines on Mechanic Street. The work is now expected to begin in August or September, according to Town Manager Madeleine Henley.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Dedication of the Ballfield at Lone Pine Saturday, July 2, 1994 2:00 p.m.

Game to follow by Bethel Ball Teams. Public Invited

Dr. Shaw's office on Lower Main Street will be closed for vacation from July 1 through July 10. In case of eye injury please call 836-2481.

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The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Monday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day.

Letters

THANKS FOR YOUR VOTES

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in my recent candidacy for selectman. I appreciate this opportunity to serve the town of Bethel and I will work hard to justify your con-

Rick Whitney

I'LL KEEP TRYING TO HELP

To the Editor:

I want to thank the voters who supported my candidacy for State Senate District 24. I appreciate more than I can say the expression of confidence you showed in my ideas and my interest in state govern-

I learned a lot about polities when I was a campaign co-ordinator for Ed Muskie, but the two most important lessons I learned were to be

myself at all times and to listen to the voices of the people.

Service to the people of this state is of the utmost importance to me because I know that the voices of the people have not been heard in

recent years and that they have suffered for it.

Voters are concerned today because they don't see a good future for their children. They don't see the kinds of opportunities their children heed if they're going to build good lives for themselves. The individual voter feels closed out by special interest groups and monied interests.

Those who know me know that my voice is an independent voice and that it will always speak on behalf of the people. I worked for small

business legislation and campaign finance reform last year after being defeated for the state legislature and I intend to continue to work for the things I believe in whether I hold public office or not.

Over the last 20 years I've travelled the world as an international marketing consultant, but my roots and my heart have never left westem Maine. I'm concerned with the current circumstances of this region and I want to continue to play a part in its future.

Thank you again.

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James Wilfong

A GREAT PIANO PARTY

To the Editor:

On June 12, 1994 the West Parish Congregational Church was the scene of a Piano Party, with 35 students performing a wide selection of music. How extremely frustrating for me not to be able to praise these dedicated and hard-working performers, due to a complete loss of voice. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank each one of those great students that performed both a solo and a duet. Your respect for each

other was noticed by many and your performances were well done.

Those who performed are: Lauren Hansen, Ben Dohrmann, Sarah Reed, Marcy LaVallee, Caitlin Bass, Katie Chapman, Sarah Marshall, Chelsea Marshall, Sarah Gamble, Becky LaVallee, Jaqui Wheeler, Tracey Gibbs, Teri Chadbourne, Brian Zinchuk, Emmett Donovan, Brenda Hurd, Phoebe Brown, Tatum Rosenberg, Angus Graham, Mariah Boelsma, Stephanie Gavett, Caroline Raymond, Thomas Parsons, Emily Parsons, Sarah Rackliffe, Gina Piattoni, Erin Osgood, Jeffrey Gavett, Abbie Beane, Anna Sysko, Jill Dunton, Meika Hashimoto,

Shizuko Hashimoto, Billy Murphy, and Carrie Rolfe.

There are many reasons to thank many people for such a successful day. Thank you, parents and friends, for all your support. Thank you, Charlie Raymond for the Channel IV video. Thank you, Bill Dunton. Brendon Bass, Neil Donovan, Doug Zinchuk, and Toshio Hashimoto for the moving of my piano. Thank you, Richard Perham and Dave Tripp for the technical work required to produce the programs. Thank you to Jean Bass for being my spokesperson. Lastly, thank you all for the very beautiful tourmaline earrings presented to me at the end of the

It certainly was an enjoyable time. While observing the growth and development of music skills throughout the school year, it also saddens me greatly that these students do not have the opportunity to learn another instrument and be a member of a school band or orchestra. What can be done to offer them that worthy opportunity?

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BRICKING THE BETHEL COMMON--Kevin McMahon, helped by assistant Stuart Cross Jr., puts the final bricks in the new 160-foot-long brick sidewalk on the Bethel Town Common. The project, on the section of the common near the head of Mill Hill road, was paid for with funds raised by the Bricks for the Bethel Common Committee. The committee also plans to install two old hitching posts from Main Street, and possibly some form of seating, and (with the help of the Bethel Rotary Club) the old horse watering trough from lower Main Street. The committee has promised a full report on the project in time for next (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Charges

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Jettrey and Cynthia Scribner of Upton were each charged with a count of terrorizing present and former Upton officials, according to an affidavit filed by Sheriff's Office Deputy Tim Holland.

The Scribners were arrested on Oct. 22, 1993 by the OCSO after Selectman Constance Gagnon reported being threatened by the couple three days earlier.

According to Holland's affidavit, Gagnon claimed during a con-frontation at the Gagnon's home the Scribners -- laid off as road workers by selectmen in the spring of 1993 and angry over the use of outside

contractors -- threatened to kill her and her husband, Albert, and burn their house down. Andrew Aron, who was working for the Gagnons, told police he heard the couple make the threats to Albert Gagnon.

Police say the Scribners also threatened Michael Lewitt, a former road commissioner and former selectman Pat Lewitt's husband, while he was overseeing work being done by employees of Hadley Excavation of West Paris on Oct. 18, 1993.

The allegations were made in Holland's affidavit, which reflected the police officer's accounts of interviews with people who claimed to be witnesses.

The filing stipulates that the couple can have no contact with Michael and Pat Lewitt, Constance and Albert Gagnon or Andrew

Once the filing is complete and a year has passed, the case will be dismissed if the Scribners abide by the no-contact condition, the D.A.'s office said.

If the Scribners do no meet the conditions of the filing, or engage in criminal activity, the case can be reopened, according to the D.A.s

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will feature, the Society's annual picnic. All those wishing to attend should, gather at the Dr. Moses Mason at 5

Society Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett will make a presentation on the history of the Sunday River Valley. Then all those attending will venture to Artist's Bridge for the picnic, where, the 1994 Bethel Historical Society will be presented to the Foster family of Sunday River. After everyone has an opportunity to eat, the group will travel up the valley, stopping at various sites, which will be pointed. various sites, which will be pointed out by Curator Bennett. Anyone wishing to attend this picnic is cor-dially invited to do so.

Among the latest contributors for. the Portland Brass Quintet's ap-pearance at the Fourth of July Community Picnic on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House are John, and Fumiko Head of Bethel and Leslie B. Otten of Newry. Much gratitude is due all the contributors, which include the Maine Arts Com-mission and the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Contributions for the event. are still being sought. Anyone wishing to help should send a contribu-

sting to help should send a contribu-tion to the Society at PO Box 12. Bethel, Maine 04217-0012. Sponsorships for the publication of the history of the Richardson Lakes book to be published by the Society are still being sought to match a challenge grant. Among the most recent contributors are: Bevermost recent contributors are: Beverly A. Swan, Andover; William C. and Patricia M. Thurston, Weston, Mass.; Alys G. Parsons, Andover; Charles F. Schraub, Greene; Henry T. Bush, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Floyd Coolidge, Andover; Henry W. Merrill, Jr., Greensboro, Vt.; Berwyn B. Field, Westport, Mass.; John R. Shirrefs, Bangor; Seven Islands Land Company, Bangor; Michael S. Stowell, Lovettsville, Va.; Waldo J. Williams, Milan, N.H.; Norman and Jean Ness, N.H.; Norman and Jean Ness, Auburn; Joseph Johnston, Peoria, Ariz.; John and Pat Thurston, Bethel; Robert G. Alleman, Montchanin, Del.; Raymond Chabot, Frye; Aldro French, Mid-dledam; David L. and Lucy A. Pedersen, West Buxton; William L. Bryant, Westfield, Mass. Much appreciation is extended to all of the above for making the publication of this book possible. Anyone wishing to become a sponsor is encouraged to send \$100 or more for listing in the book.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Preston Merrill. U.S. Army, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, first class. A medical instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he was with the Academy of Health Sciences. Twenty-three area students registered for summer courses at Telstar Regional High School's Summer School. Carroll Higgins was appointed assistant principal/athletic director for the Telstar complex. Births: Leann Bennett, Eli Young Marriage: Constance Ellingwood and George Morin. Death: Irene

20 years ago: Cathy Davis, Cathy Fiske, and Regina Croteau were delegates to Dirigo Girls' State held at Husson College, Bangor, Linda Gilbert, Judy Coolidge, Shirley Seames, Susan Hathaway, and David Gironda were approved as full-time teachers in SAD #41. Marriage: Angela Littlehale and Warren Bennett. Deaths: Clover Emery, Dorothy Cole, Ruth Akers.

30 years ago: David Willard, M.D., was appointed to an internship at the Maine Medical Center, Portland, The annual Oxford County 4-H field day was held at Littlefield Beach, Locke Mills. The Bethel Teen Council held a street dance at the Gould Academy Parking lot on Elm Street. Birth: Thomas Sweetser. Deaths: Cora

Abbott, Philip Beckler.
40 years ago: Will and Bernice Walker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a social evening attended by many friends and relatives at the Bear River Grange Hall, Newry. Town Manager O.T. Rozelle reported that Gould Academy paid the largest property tax of any preparatory school in Maine. Homer Smith, Jr. was seriously injured while rolling logs in Richard Davis' mill yard, Marjoric Doyen received the Perkins Alumni Prize and a Hood's scholarship for Vermont Junior College at the Perkins Institute in Watertown, Mass. Birth: Keith W. Davis. Marriages: Constance Doyen and William Hind-man; Margaret Grover and Joseph Perham.

50 years ago: Lt. Lawrence Perry, was reported missing in action on D-Day. Government A10 coupons were good for only three gallons of gasoline. Major Harry Wilson and T/S Robert Greenleaf were two of Bethel's men listed with the invasion force in France, Marriages: Maxine Clifford and Ernest Bean; Barbara Hall and Robert Parker. --Items in Looking Back are com-piled by the Bethel Historical: Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

Joe & The Lady

Call Nancy Wight and ask for your recreation guide to the Bethel region! By MIKE BROWN

The conventional political wisdom around the State House before the primary election was that Joe Brennan would handily win the Democratic nomination for governor because, well, he deserved it for losing to Jock McKernan four years ago.

But the same cud-chewing pundits said that if the Republicans nominated a women, and especially if she was Susan Collins, then Brennan's chances of becoming governor this November would diminish considerably. Well, it happened.

But Collins almost wasn't a gubernatorial candidate. She entered a crowded field late. Then when Sen. George Mitchell stunned Maine with his announced decision not to seek reelection, there were many, including members of Collins's family, who urged her to become a Second Congressional candi-

date instead of gubernatorial. Collins stuck with her original decision and remained on the GOP governor's list of eight which included three other women. Pam Cahill and Judy Foss were decidedly ahead of Collins both in candidacy filed and state recognition, conservative Mary

Adams was about to explode on the scene. Foss had both the money and organization headed by Linwood Higgins, a former GOP House leader. Cahill had been Senate minority leader while Collins had been in Massachusetts as first, district director of the Small Business Administration, and most recently in that state's Department of Finance.

Something happened, as intangible politics is wont to do, and Collins overcame the money and organization of Sumner Lipman (who still can't believe he lost), the experience and religious network of Jasper Wyman, the political freshness of Paul Young, the populist flavor of Charlie Webster and outpaced ladies Foss, Cahill and Adams.

Over in the Democrat ranks, Tom Allen, Richard Barringer, Bob Woodbury and Donny Carroll set about fragging the company commander, Brennan, in a wounding attempt that would remove him from

the battlefield. What Brennan's primary opponents were saying (and lots of other Democrats) is that Brennan may win on recognition in June but lose on political senility come November.

Brennan. Brennan has announced that he will only serve one term, meaning the people would uniquely elect a lame duck with a triaged resume. With no accountability required for a second term, how ar-

Collins has plenty of campaign grenades to lob at

rogant would a lame duck governor be? Brennan is too self-congratulatory in his ubiqui-tous tape of "I told you so" about Jock McKernan's assessment of the state's financial condition four years ago. The facts are that the nation and Maine were in recession and financial data was so skewed that nobody knew what was going on. It was not McKernan, but a hired roster of nationally recog-nized financial experts such as Wharton's, that assessed Maine's financial status.

Brennan's post-election quarter-backing doesn't change the game's outcome. Neither he nor anybody else, including Gov. McKernan, could have saved Maine from its recessional decline.

Collins will also have some ammunition to use on Brennan about jobs. Brennan did nothing during his administration to stop the acceleration of Maine's worker's comp benefits which were to become one of highest of all states and a main reason why many employers left Maine. Brennan's political friends and counselors then, and now, are among the state's top labor lobbyists.

Some big political bucks will be flowing about (and into) Maine in the next four months to influence the gubernatorial election. Both candidates will have their hands full -- of both money and is-

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

Concord Pond roa

Wednesday, June 29,

WOODSTOCK--Repairs to the town's road crew about two weel replacing and the road will be dit

At Town Meeting time, Woods from the Concord Pond Campers of the road each year until the en was too expensive for a road not

New vests for she

PARIS--The Oxford County She letproof vests. The vests cost \$42 chance" vests or "concealable so vests that are past their five-year "Skip" Herrick said department p vests while in uniform.

Oxford County Commissioners conditioner for the Oxford Coun multi-purpose room used by staf around the outside of the air con-ing if the unit is pulled out of the The commissioner turned down

bursement for two sport coats, sl said the reimbursement was justi part of his job. The bill totalled S plain clothes to county detective undercover. The sheriff is issued missioners' position," Herrick sa

N.H. worries abou

NEW HAMPSHIRE--State hea reporting that rabies cases are up 1994, compared to the first six n Department of Health and Huma day for the disease. Rabies has b towns and found as far north as Maine has yet to confirm any

sweeping New England, according the disease into New H raccoons are bringing in rabies f say the disease is probably alreation. "At some time in the future bearers will begin to carry it in a Henry Hilton. "Even though we disease, we're still cautioning p

Deputies will get

PARIS--Oxford County Sheriff Service employees look for mark Mountain National Forest. Oxford County Commissioner

search for plants in the national hired the past few summers to re parts of Gilead, Albany, Stoneh Township. The marijuana-scout \$5,000 for man-hours and helic departments have teamed up to

... but not from

PARIS--The Army National G The Guard won't search for ma releases some funds. Last year found 12,079 plants in Maine, I Agents say the flights are the b But some property owners feel suit in U.S. District Court last I

Named as defendants are the State Police, Maine Drug Enfor stop air surveillance over their Portland law firm. The defenda torney's Office, the Maine Atto firm. The case has been ordered U.S. district Court clerk.

Maine growth rat

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Maine 1990s was less than half that of partment figures.
Oxford County had one of the

figures show Oxford County ha residents in 1992, for a increase Maine grew by about 10,000 early 90s, the state averaged an

Moose ends up i RANGELY--Efforts to save a

accident earlier this week were shield of a 1970 Chevy Caprice the roof of the car and the seats free the trapped animal. As a re was paralyzed below the hips a car was able to get out of the ve

Voters turn down

HEBRON-For the second year prove the purchase of a new fire rescind the decision for the seco Volunteer firefighters, disappoi to turn in their equipment. A me Volunteer Fire Deptartment De

From the Bethel 'Stay awa

On Tuesday, a Bethel Park A arrived home on Sunday, he for "Stay away from my woman or was seen putting the note on he is to be advised that the con Also on Tuesday, a Bryant I male subject had kicked his ve kicked out the driver's side do sitting in the driver's scat. The

Paperwork on the juvenile wil The department also receive the lookout for 4 male subject volved in several counts of cri the subjects or vehicle was rej A Paridise Road resident red her son if he was seen in town

On Wednesday, a disabled v Two permits were also issued vehicles inspected out of town A Flat Road resident reporte been crushed. Replacement co During a routine security ch

a ride home.

discovered the rear overhead manager came to the scene, so missing.

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Concord Pond roadwork coming soon

WOODSTOCK--Repairs to the Concord Pond this summer will take the town's road crew about two weeks to complete. Several culverts need replacing and the road will be ditched.

At Town Meeting time, Woodstock voters turned down a proposal

from the Concord Pond Campers Association to pave a half-mile section of the road each year until the entire road is done. Voters said the paving was too expensive for a road not maintained for winter use.

New vests for sheriff's deputies

PARIS--The Oxford County Sheriff's Department will get five new bulletproof vests. The vests cost \$425 each. They are known as "second chance" yests or "concealable soft body armor." They replace four used vests that are past their five-year life span. Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick said department policy requires that deputies wear the

Oxford County Commissioners also approved the purchase of a new air conditioner for the Oxford County Jail. The unit will go in the jail's multi-purpose room used by staff and inmates. Metal bars will be fitted around the outside of the air conditioner to prevent inmates from escaping if the unit is pulled out of the wall.

The commissioner turned down Herrick's request last week for reimbursement for two sport coats, shirts and pants he purchased. Herrick said the reimbursement was justified because the clothes are needed as part of his job. The bill totalled \$221. Commissioners do allot money for plain clothes to county detective, Capt. James Miclon, because he works undercover. The sheriff is issued a uniform. "I don't agree with the commissioners' position," Herrick said, "but I'm not going to make a big deal

N.H. worries about rabies threat

NEW HAMPSHIRE--State health officials in New Hampshire are reporting that rabies cases are up 300 percent for the first six months of 1994, compared to the first six months of last year. The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services is testing 10 to 15 animals a day for the disease. Rabies has been reported in 54 New Hampshire towns and found as far north as Laconia.

Maine has yet to confirm any cases of the two rabies strains currently sweeping New England, according to a state wildlife officials. Foxes are bringing the disease into New Hampshire from Vermont and Canada, and raccoons are bringing in rabies from the south. Maine wildlife officials say the disease is probably already in the state's fox and raccoon population. "At some time in the future we anticipate raccoons and other fur bearers will begin to carry it in greater numbers," said wildlife biologist Henry Hilton. "Even though we've had no official confirmation of the disease, we're still cautioning people to be careful with wild animals."

Deputies will get help looking for pot

PARIS--Oxford County Sheriff's Office deputies will help U.S. Forest Service employees look for marijuana patches this summer in the White Mountain National Forest.

Oxford County Commissioners signed a contract to allow deputies to search for plants in the national forest. The sheriff's department has been hired the past few summers to regularly patrol the forest which covers parts of Gilcad, Albany, Stoneham, Batchelder's Grant and Mason Township. The marijuana-scouting contract has a spending limit of \$5,000 for man-hours and helicopter use. This is the first time the two departments have teamed up to search for marijuana.

... but not from the air

PARIS--The Army National Guard may not look for pot this summer. The Guard won't search for marijuana unless the federal government releases some funds. Last year the Maine Drug Enforcement agents found 12,079 plants in Maine, half were found by using helicopters. Agents say the flights are the best way to search for marijuana. But some property owners feel the flights are invasive and filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court last November.

Named as defendants are the Oxford County Sheriff's Dept. Maine State Police, Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, Maine Commissioner of Public Safety and the Maine Army National Guard. The plaintiffs want to stop air surveillance over their properties and are being represented by a Portland law firm. The defendants will be represented by the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Maine Attorney General's Office and a Portland law firm. The case has been ordered ready for trial by Oct. 3, according to a U.S. district Court clerk.

Maine growth rate slowing

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Maine's population growth rate in the early 1990s was less than half that of the 1980s, according to U.S. Census De-

Oxford County had one of the lowest growth rates in the state. Census figures show Oxford County had 52,602 residents in 1990 and 52,612 residents in 1992, for a increase of .02 percent.

Maine grew by about 10,000 residents a year in the 80s, but during the early 90s, the state averaged an annual increase of 3,742 people.

Moose ends up in car after collision

RANGELY--Efforts to save a moose trapped in a car as the result of an accident earlier this week were in vain. After crashing through the windshield of a 1970 Chevy Caprice, the moose then became stuck between the roof of the car and the seats. Rescue crews used the Jaws of Life to free the trapped animal. As a result of the injuries, however, the moose was paralyzed below the hips and had to be destroyed. The driver of the car was able to get out of the vehicle following the collision and was not

Voters turn down fire truck purchase

HEBRON-For the second year in a row, Hebron residents voted to approve the purchase of a new fire truck at the annual town meeting only to rescind the decision for the second time at a special town meeting. Volunteer firefighters, disappointed with the most recent vote, threatened to turn in their equipment. A meeting has been scheduled by the Hebron Volunteer Fire Deptartment Deputy Chief for July 10 to discuss the issue

From the Bethel Police log:

'Stay away from my woman'

On Tuesday, a Bethel Park Apartments resident reported that when he arrived home on Sunday, he found a small note on his door saying:
"Stay away from my woman or else," Complainant stated that a man
was seen putting the note on his door. When and if the man is located,

he is to be advised that the complaint was reported.

Also on Tuesday, a Bryant Pond man reported that a juvenile and a male subject had kicked his yehicle, and the male subject had also kicked out the driver's side door window while the complainant was sitting in the driver's seat. The amount of damage was set at \$933.64. Paperwork on the juvenile will be sent to juvenile intake.

The department also received a request from a county officer to be on the lookout for 4 male subjects, in a late model vehicle, possibly involved in several counts of criminal mischief. No contact with either the subjects or vehicle was reported.

A Paridise Road resident requested that the Police Department return her son if he was seen in town. Officer spotted the youth and gave him

On Wednesday, a disabled vehicle was reported at the Big Apple.
Two permits were also issued that day for local residents to have vehicles inspected out of town.

been crushed. Replacement cost of the box was listed at \$45.00. manager came to the scene, secured the door, and reported nothing missing.

Irish

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IRISH VISITORS-In the first of two weeks of planned activities, students and their chaperones from Newry, Northern Ireland spent Sunday afternoon with their host families at Jim and Gail Sysko's in Newry for a cookout, swimming, and a time to relax, after arriving in Newry, Maine at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Shown here are, first row (from left): Melinda Remington, Gillian Ferron, Sarah Stowell, Caitlin Bass, Emily Parsons, Shizuko Hashimoto, Anna Sysko, Meika

matic weapon fire -- killing six and wounding five) the Newry visitors say the violence does not interfere with their lives. Highly populated areas like Belfast see more violence. The chaperones say they feel "far

removed from all of it in Newry." "We just get on with our daily life," said Traynor.

All activities planned this week will include both the Irish students and their counterparts from their Maine host families. On Monday, the group will tour Bethel and end the day with supper at Bill and Sylvia Wight's in Newry. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the group will be

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hiking and canoeing in Errol, N.H. On Thursday, they will travel to Augusta, where Rep. Al Barth will lead them on a tour of the capital. When they return that evening, the Bethel Alliance Church will host a potluck supper for the group. On Friday, a trip to Grafton Notch is planned with a visit to Step Falls, as well as a program that will include forestry and farming in the area. The exchange students will round out their first week next Saturday as they spend the day with their host families.

The second week of activities begins with a three-day trip to the coast that will feature a clam bake, a ride on a lobster boat, and a shop-



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109 Main Street, Norway 43-9539 • 1-800-464-9278 ping trip to L.L. Bean. On Wednesday, the group will relax with a cookout and swimming that will include their host families. The final activity planned for the group on Thursday and Friday is a trip to Boston. They will "camp out" in Newtonville in the Central Congregational Church, where their youth group will spend time with the Irish students. The group will leave for home on Saturday, July 9.

On the way to Boston Saturday, youth exchange organizer Steve Wight stopped in Portsmouth, N.H. to attend the District Rotary Confer-

ence. The Rotary was discussing a program they sponsor called "Friends Forever" which brings Catholic and Protestant Northern Irish youth to the U.S. But, Wight added, the Newry exchange works both ways. Co-organizer Melinda Remington added that the experience broadens the horizons of both the U.S. and Irish students. She also said that many of the U.S. participants will have the opportunity to visit places locally that they may never have been to previously, as well as participate in new opportunities,

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)



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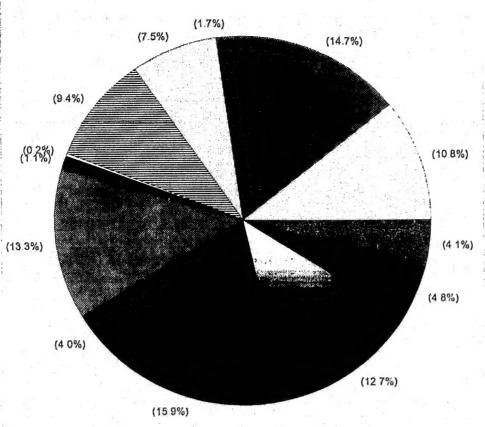
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What we work at

Data from the 1990 census show that the most local employment is found in the areas of precision production, craft and repair; professional specialty; service; and executive, administrative and managerial. Job sectors creating the greatest number of spin-off jobs are personal services (2.4 additional jobs), entertainment and recreation (1.89), manufacturing and durable goods (1.79), educational services (1.66), and construction (1.57).

(From the "Evans Notch Region Economic Base-line Study," prepared by the Evans Notch Diversification and Development Project, Gregory P. Herrick, project consultant. Data drawn from 1990 U.S. Census, as compiled by the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments. As defined in the study, the Evans Notch region includes the towns of SAD44.)

Occupations of Employed Persons Living In Evans Notch 1990



- Executive, Administrative & Managerial 10.79%
- Professional Specialty 14.74%
- Technicians and Related Support 1.68%
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- Protective Service 1.12%

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- Private Household .21%
- Service, Except Protective & Household 13.31%
- Farming, Forestry & Fisheries 3.98%
- Precision Production, Craft & Repair 15.86%
- Machine Operators, Assemblers & Inspectors 12.68%
- Transportation and Material Moving 4.75%
- Handlers, Equipment Cleaners, Helpers & Laborers 4.05%

Greenwood

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payers' year-round addresses, O'Donnell said, and he's particularly concerned that out-of-state taxpayer's notices will get sent to their home, while some of those taxpayers may be at their second home in Greenwood for the summer. After July 6, those taxpayers can call the Town Office (875-2773) or O'Donnell (782-6532) to get their revaluation figure.

Anyone who is unhappy with or has questions about his assessment can schedule an appointment with O'Donnell's firm on July 15 and 16 by calling the town. The hearings will be scheduled for 15 minutes.

"Taxpayers need to ask themselves if it seems like a reasonable evaluation," O'Donnell said. "We don't consider that our job is done until they've had a chance to tell us how they feel. They know the most about their properties. While we're listening, we'll also try to explain the process.'

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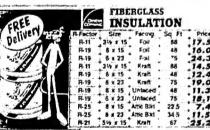
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Andover board member Brad Thibodeau reported that the Ad Hoc Committee on 6th grade placement and Middle School met last week. The committee has set a goal to educate themselves on mid-level education. Several members of the committee will attend a conference in Orono focusing on mid-level ed-

NOVA Superintendent Dewaine Craig did a presentation on NOVA 2000. Craig highlighted the group's progress in the past two years. One of the most important decisions the group had to make was whether to remain a region based program, or become a center. In the region

evaluation process, and the based program, all the supporting districts take an active role in goveming the program. In a center, the school where the center is located, or attached, becomes the governing

> Craig went on to describe the guidance curriculum that NOVA has developed which includes grades K-12. It is the only NOVA in the state to have such a curriculum. Criag said that NOVA Guidance Director Dan Hart has weekly visits to both middle and high schools in this region, as well as visitations to Peru Elementary School and St. Anthanasius and St. John's School in Rumford.



AES multi-age classes out, new TMS principal in

By WENDY HANSCOM

Andover Elementary School will not get a principal as previously planned, but will instead abandon the school's multi-age classrooms program and return to a teacher per grade level for kindergarten through sixth-grade.

The SAD44 School Board has approved hiring a grade four teacher and making kindergarten teacher Barbara Sabin lead teacher.

Sabin will take on many of the duties usually assigned to a principal. She will be overseen by elementary supervisor and Crescent Park School principal David Murphy.

"The configuration is a recommendation that I share with the entire staff," Murphy said, "and with nearly 50 representatives of the community who attended a recent meeting at the school to discuss the issue."

"The highest concern for everyone has been what appears to be a lack of a sufficient number of staff to offer a teacher-per-grade-level program," he said, "and although this past year's experiment with multi-grade education did receive some support from

parents, it is the opinion of many concerned that the plan was an ill-conceived and poorly supported one."

Multi-age classrooms were talked about for AES under the "Andover 2000" plan for the 1992-93 school year. The plan was abandoned before it was

implemented due to complaints from several parents. Due to continuing budget cutbacks, in 1993-94 school year, the school went to multi-age classrooms and one teaching position was eliminated. But while going along with the plan this time, the school's PTA and other AES supporters told the School Board they wanted to return to a teacher-per-grade-level system.

Middle school principal hired

The School Board also recently hired Richard A. Blackman as Telstar Middle School principal. Blackman is currently principal of Mountain Valley High School in Rumford. SAD44 will pay Blackman

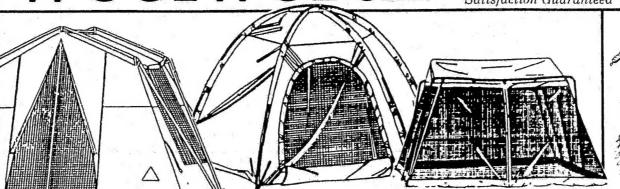
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East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

George Bethel graduated from New Hampshire Technical School in May. He will be going to U,M.F. this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson with children, Kane and Karl went camping at Sebago State Park on June 23

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Hanover, N.H. visited Florence Hastings on June 22.

Adelle K. Springer of Virginia visited Florence Hastings recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morton of Hanover with two Russian educators visited on June 22 at Florence Hast-

Ellen Hastings and her mother, Bettyann are driving to Texas. They left on June 23. Bettyann will fly back home.

Floribel Haines is doing very well. She now uses a cane to get around rather than a walker.

Barbara Olson has been a patient in C.M.M.C. since June 14.

Arlene Harrington and Tootie Holt drove to Nova Scotia on June 12. It was so foggy they couldn't see much. They visited Halifax and drive home along the Maine coast. They got home on June 17.

Debbie Hertell was married on June 20 to Bill Goff.

Kirston Arsenault was in the Little Mermaid dance recital at Telstar High School on June 17.

Charlene Haines may have come home on June 24 from C.M.M.C.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Bill and Sylvia Wight are back home from a trip to Prince Edward Island where they attended the International Sno-Mobile Congress. While there they enjoyed the beautiful scenery and the wonderful fresh sea food. A day or so later they also were in Augusta for the M.S.A. meeting representing the Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club.

The "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford competing again this week. They were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Irene Hadfield, Doris Parent and

Olive Anderson. Also in the game was Theresa Toti, Gil's niece from Rhode Island. Rena Powers was a guest. Of the overall scores, Betsy was high on the triples and singles. Irene was high on the triples and singles for the "righties." Betsy had four spares and one strike. Irene had three spares and one strike. Karlene had four spares, Gil two spares, Theresa two spares, Louise two

spares, and Olive one spare.
Three cheers to C.P.S. school teacher Brenda Wight who went to Washington D.C. to receive the school's Drug Free Award from the U.S. Department of Education.

Also three cheers to Jen Bowie who graduated from Telstar High School with honors...What next Jen-

Briefly...education...education is the apprenticeship of life. The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will improve, not destroy; education standing Army...if we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant...period.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Daisies are now golden eyed, holding the fullness of summer; the bright look that is the basic quality of June.

There are odors of growing things, the smell of flower boxes, spicy geraniums and the fragrance of roses. There are days when clouds explode in the endless blue sky, sun, rain and warm earth. June studded with glory, summer's sweet begin-

ning, so the calendar tells us. Birds sing at dawn waking summer sleepyheads. A warbler yellowgreen flashes by. The country is magic or monotony, depending on

the person. "Some folks like city pavements. The hurrying to and fro / But give to me the country lanes/ Where wild sweet flowers grow." (Ethel B. Caulfield)

I went to explore near the pond. I first saw a sandpiper strutting on skinny legs like a creature on stilts, but remarkably graceful on foot or

The weeds are beginning to push above the water, Yellow lilies, which lack the delicate beauty and fragrance of the white water lilies are evident in many places. Where ever I looked I encountered things of interest; minute butterflies tracing erratic courses above the water, a red wing swirled and veered, then dropped to a landing in the grass. It was an interesting half hour of wandering.

Ten members of the Holt family were home on Fathers' Day.
Louise, daughter of Zilpha DiArenza came on Saturday to visit

her mother. Dot Betts and I were at Ledgeview one day to visit Doris Slattery, She is doing very well and hopes to go home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman were very busy this past week with activities including the family. One of their granddaughters has an exchange student from Russia staying at her home. She is "seeing Ameris a better safeguard of liberty than a ica" with the families and finds it interesting.

The weather was the main topic of interest this last week. At this time it is much cooler than the 90 plus de-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt were in Berlin, N.H. last Tuesday.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Alfred Marston, South Portland, daughter Tiffanie, son Chris and Chris' friend were at aunt Florence's

on Sunday. Niece Nancy Wardwell took Gertrude Hutchins to Portland for a doctor appointment, Thursday. Albert Bell was in Togus for an

appointment with his doctor. Lillian Williams is back to the Manor after visiting members of her

family. Norman White was in Togus for a back treatment. Florence Hall attended the funeral

of Gerald Deanis, Jr. with Marjorie Louis and Judy Hall, Roxbury at-

tended church with Florence on Thought of the day: You can get in

life what you want if you will help enough people get what they want. -

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The Bethel County Citizen

Our first public supper of the season will be held Thursday, June 23 at the East Stoneham Church vestry. Thereafter it will be every other week with beans, br. bread, casseroles, chop suey, coffee, punch and pies, etc. on the menu. Sound good? I think so.

Loretta Andrews has been discharged form the hospital and is recovering from recent surgery on her leg. She is at present at the home of her son and wife in New Hamp-

Fran Hamilton is going to Cambridge, Mass. on Saturday, June 25 to attend a piano recital that her grandson is taking part in. He is 11

Dennis Farnsworth and son has been helping Albert Nelson on his mowing of lawns, etc. Charles Lawrence has employment at Camp Susan Curtis for the summer. Dee Barker also works there, Jim Shugars is back to work driving it all. truck. Troy and Travis Fox are working for the Fox Bros. this summer. They are doing work at Horse-shoe Pond. Carroll Buck is now working for Viking Motors.

This last Sunday the men who attended church here in Stoneham had a pleasant surprise as after services they were all treated to a piece of apple pie by Margery Kimball in honor of Father's Day. What a nice

thing to do. Molly and Matthew Nelson have been attending Frontier Camp at Lovell this week. The Bennett Transportation bus picks up a group at the Lovell Village Library each

Gladys Kilgore had the misfortune to bruise a couple of ribs this week. Hopefully the pain will subside soon, Gladys.

Beano will be held at the Rescue Barn here on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. This always draws a good crowd and is for a worthy cause.

Just before newswriting time this week I got involved in reading an old diary of mine dated 1940, 41, 42 and 43. How busy we were those days on the farm with hoeing beans, caring for newborn pigs, haying,

ture and wild strawberries in the fields. We rode horseback with our cousin and made home-made ice cream and helped can string beans. The kids now-a-days say "there's nothing to do.'

Soon I will be attending the convention in Waterville and be gone for a few days.

Where are the hummingbirds? I haven't seen any since I put the new feeder out. I did hear the whip-poorwhil one night recently and of course the loons who fly over and give their shrill cry.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Another beautiful day, kind of windy, but just right temperature. It's been a real windy spring and summer so far. I'm not complaining as winter will be here soon.

My granddaughter, Sarah Hart, and I went to Lewiston on Tuesday afternoon. We did a little shopping and had lunch at Arby's. Was disappointed in the food and didn't eat

Ellsworth Hathaway and Harry Hutchinson have been putting in some early hours at Will's Mill this week. Many days they're heading out at 5:30 a.m. The horses are back in the field across from my house. There are

five of them and they are a nice addition to the scenery. Sarah Hart has passed her driver's

permit test and is anxious to get experience driving.

Perfect attendance at Woodstock Elementary School for the students who live in South Woodstock are: Heather Demarest, Jennie Cox, Taneli Koskela, Casey Ryerson, Crystal Cash, Paul Cox, Alishia Matthew Moore and Miclon, Melanie Ryerson. I hope I didn't miss anyone. I do not know some of the names but try to mention any I recognize. Congratulations for not missing any days. Have a nice sum-

I was sorry to hear of the death of one of our South Woodstock residents, Dave Dunham. Sympathy goes out to his wife, Ann and his

Larry Billings, Curator, Wood-stock Historical Society reports that on special exhibit at the museum are

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a rare glass bottle, a biscuit tin, an oil painting, and some art prints. You may view them on Saturdays this summer. The Society feels its museum is a place "where the past is always present." Look for interesting exhibits there this summer. Larry Billings has given the museum a small fin. The members of the Society take turns watching the museum. Much thanks, and thanks to those who visit. They encourage you to keep up with current events. Today's news will be tomorrow's history. They try to keep good records about the exhibits it has collected. The Curator usually does

Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway have traded cars. They now have an Oldsmobile.

Quote of the Week: I've learned that if you really want to have the last word in an argument, all you have to say is, "I guess you're

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Andover Public Library's hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Beginning July 1 non-resident families will be charged a fee of \$5 for a library card. The library will be closed on Wednesday, June 29 and Wednesday, July 6. There are many new and old books available for your summer reading enjoyment.

Ross Swain, pianist, is a member of the newly formed Grove Farm Trio. The group will give their first performance on Saturday, July 2 at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce's Bethel Area Fourth of July Festival and Celebration of the Arts. The hour performance will begin at 11 a.m. at the Town Common in Bethel. The program will include several pieces in the baroque and classical style such as Handel's Sonata IV, Trio No. 1 by Haydn, and Mozart's Trio in G Major, K. 496. The performance is sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council.

Lee and Susan Thurston of Grass Valley, Calif. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKay.

Get well wishes to Angie Percival who recently had her tonsils

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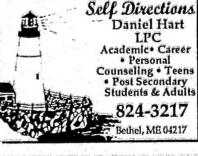
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Mr. and Mrs. Al Lake, Lorraine Mills and Marcia Smith were among those from Locke Mills who attended the wedding of Debbie Hertell and Bill Golf on Monday evening, June 20 at Praise Assembly of God in Rumford Center with Rev.

bride was attended by friend and coworker Debbie Brown. Peter Darling, South Portland, long time friend of the groom, served as best Kirsten Hertell-Arsenault, daughter of the bride and Jaime Goff, daughter of the groom, were flower girls and Corey Goff, son of the groom, was the ring bearer. Following the ceremony a reception was held downstairs in the church after which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, All their friends and family wish the couple a long life together filled with love and peace.

Nellie Swan and Vera Cross set out plants at Riverside Cemetery and Nellie had time to stay for lunch with Vera. It is hard for them to have time together as Nellie works

Marcia Smith, Presque Isle, was due to return home on Saturday, June 25 after spending three weeks with her mother, Lorraine Mills. While here she saw her aunt Mary Mills of Norway and her aunt Carolyn Colby of West Greenwood. Carolyn also visited at Lorraine's and Marcia's one evening. Due to car trouble and back trouble the planned visit with her brother in Vermont did not materialize, yet she got to talk with him on the phone. He plans to come to Maine the week of July 4th but Marcia had to get back home before he gets here. She will be returning as far as Bridgewater with Dot and Roger Chopping of Dixfield. The Choppings' have bought some land and a camp in Bridgewater which is only 18 miles from Presque Isle and plan to build a home there as soon as their house in Dixfield is sold, Marcia's husband, Jon, and her friend Candie Sampson will meet her in Bridgewater to return her to Presque Isle. It reminds one of a relay race as Gerry Shimamura and her mother are getting her to Dixfield at 5:30

No. Woodstock By SHANE BILLINGS

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a.m. yet, in spite of her mother's al-

Summer is here and school is finally out. I have a lot of homework to do over the summer, especially books to read. This past school year was a good one, but I was ready for vacation and it's nice to be able to

sleep as late as I like.

Robert Rainville officiating. The ate dinner at the Bethel Inn last Friday. We had a nice time.

I would like to make a correction concerning last week's column. It should have read that Mandy enjoyed a three-day cruise on a schooner, but her sister Michelle's name was printed instead. Sorry Day barbecue here. about the error.

Bridget Billings is playing for the town of Woodstock's softball team. On Monday they won their first game of the season.

Sue Silver took Joelle and Errol, along with Bridget Billings, to the Gray Animal Farm one day last week. I am sure they had a good time. Bridget and Joelle love all watch each individual creature.

One night last week my mother, thers' Day. my sister, and I called on Sterling and Irene Mills. Betsey Cummings is up from South Portland with her children Carly and Ross, and Jeff for us. Mills is home from Arizona with his daughter Olivia. We all had a nice time talking and watching Jeff's

videos from Arizona. Now that summer is finally here, it gives those of us who are off from school and work a chance to think about things that have taken place, and to wonder about the things that have yet to occur. No one should pass up this chance for reflection and dreaming, whether it be in the form of a conversation with a parent, a day spent with a friend, or silent contemplation.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Corriveau and family, Fred, Gina and Michael Corriveau, Belinda Corriveau and Joshee and Breana Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morin, their two children and his mother, and Jeremy Morin and friend all journeyed to Roxbury Pond on Fathers' Day weekend where they picnicked, swam and boated for most of the day. They were joined by Ronald and Belissa Morin and two children of Andover. A nice time was had by all, but unfortunately even with sun screens, most sported sunburns. But, I'm told it was worth the trip with the sandy beaches and all.

Mrs. Josie Greenwood entertained the Church of the Nazarene at a bible study at her home here last Thursday evening, Last weekend her My cousin Mandy McInnis and I daughter and family entertained the

group at her home in Shelburne. N.H. with a poolside picnic and bar-becue festival. About 35 people attended. Horseshoes and other games were played.

Edward and Peggy Rice entertained their children at a Fathers'

Many families packed coolers and spend the sizzling days at the "Second Hole" in Wild River, Children kept cool and so did the parents.

As for my husband and I we holed up in the house with all the fans going, drank gallons of ice tea, and feasted on cold salads and deviled eggs and ice cold fruits. Even then it was an effort to breathe, and at the animals and probably took hours to slightest movement, perspired. Thank God it cooled down for Fa-

> Many thanks go to John Hathaway of Bryant Pond who came out on a day like that to do a bit of appraising

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

"They cut down the old pine tree/And they hauled it away... Sincere sympathy to the family of Joan Coolidge.

On Saturday Kassi and Bernie Gatchell and Kaity came from Portland. Brandon and Tara Salway came from Old Orchard Beach to celebrate Tara's, Norma's and David's birthdays and Fathers' Day. An indoor picnic topped off with cake and ice cream was enjoyed by

Mrs. Eva Barker of Norway with friends from Camden and Florida were callers here on Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon I went to Otisfield. That evening we attended the grade graduation exercises from the Otisfield Community School, Grandson Jonathan Bean received several awards-among them high honors, perfect attendance for the year, computer whiz kid, top speller, and music. Keep up the good work, Jon.

Kaity Gatchell is spending the weekend here while her parents are

on a camping trip.

Mrs. Judy Wentzell Coleman and daughters, Sarah and Irene of Portland spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Millie Wentzell and family. Mrs. Ethel Herr has returned to her

summer cottage here.
Mrs. Eula Hardy of Bandy, Va. with her daughter, Darci of Oxford visited Mrs. Phyllis Bancroft Tues-

day. They used to work together in

the shoe shop.
Mr. Alma Millett and Mrs. Agnes Lahti of Waterford visited their brother, Bill Bancroft and Phyllis one day last week.

If you can see the handwriting on the wall, you probably have children with crayons.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange met on Monday, June 20 with a 6:30 p.m. supper and C.W.A. night. Forty-five members and one guest were present. State director of C.W.A. Deane Flynn and Committee Women C.W.A. Mema Bonney, State Lecturer Committee Women Frances Berry, State deputies Louis and Myrtle Bisbee, State deputy Ernest Newcomb and president of the Demiter Club Harry Boyer were present. Officers were as follows: master-Leah Deegan; overseer-Evelyn Bean; chaplain-Bertha Benoit; lecturer-Alice Hoyt; steward-Priscilla E. Jasud; A.Ś.-Lorretta Hall; L.A.S.-Gloria Abbott; ceres-Peggy Blake; Pomona-Frances Berry; flora-Georgia Herrick; gatekeeper-Jackie Stevens; secretary-Lettie Brooks; treasurer-Phyllis Jordan; ex. comm.-Madelyn Purington and Myrtle Bisbee; C.W.A.-Edith Hathaway, Olive

lows: Welcome, opening song by everyone, opening thought "The Brightside."-Alice Hoyt; handy tips-Phyllis Jordan; Bertha Benoit and Dot Canwell sang two songs. Woodstock-Greenwood The Senior Citizens will meet at the

Risko and Althea Tucker; pianist-

Dot Canwell. Program was as fol-

Grange Hall in Bryant Pond with the Grange putting on the dinner. Ken from Point Sebago will be the speaker on day outings program and cruise of Sebago Lake on the Point Sebago Princess.

Ken and Alice and Beatrice Farnum have returned from New York where they visited with their daughter and family and attended Marybeth's kindergarten graduation. Judith Grover tent #17 met Mon-

day, June 13 with 11 members present. Convention plans were discussed. Five members are attending convention and staying over Thursday night. Four more plan to go to

granddaughters breakfast. Memorial Day expenses were presented. Next meeting will be initiation of a new member with a tasting

High Street

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy folks. This is time for more news of our doings here on High Street. Yesterday was rather nice, so I worked outside instead of working on my news.

One day last week we had to go down street so that I could get the new battery that I was compelled to buy to fit my tractor. In the afternoon, I was trying to outwit a woodchuck, and in the process, I tripped and fell, breaking my glasses frame, not the lenses, and I got a bad cut on my nose and a slit on my forehead. Guess I should have stayed in bed.

Wednesday, we found a new frame for my glasses at Porter's and felt very lucky to find a frame that would fit these old lenses.

We went to Auburn in the afternoon for errands and to visit sister Viva.

Peggy got a new bathrobe for Viva at Sears.

Before leaving for the West Paris Grange where we attended the election of officers, I had finally outwitted the woodchuck and had him

in my trap, so I ended his life. Friday was another super hot day. Peggy went to do her card work and I went out to work in the garden, but it didn't last long. When it gets too hot and is so humid, I have to get out of the hot sun. I did find a shady area and washed up the trays and containers that I had used in my

coldframe. When checking my garden on Saturday morning, I found my first potato bug. I haven't planted any potatoes for several years, until this year, and it makes me wonder where they come from. That was the first potato bug and I hope it is the last

one this year. There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on July 2 with Richard Felt's Orchestra furnishing the music. They play the old-time songs and the music is great for

Don't forget the musical supper, to be hosted by Franklin Grange, at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on July 19 starting at 5:30 p.m. A \$5 ticket (\$2.50 for children under 12) entitles you to a good supper followed by a variety show and dancing. Richard Felt's Orchestra will be furnishing the dancing

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GRADE SIX

First Honors: Matt Odlin and Colin Reuter

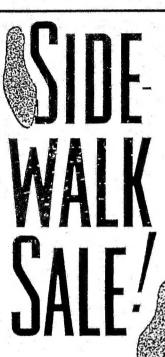
Second Honors: Gail Aloisio, Abbie Beane, Erin Dennis, Sarah Marshall, Emily Parsons, Lacy Phillips, Amy Robertson and Anna Sysko.

Third Honors: Tracey Gibbs, Jenny Sue Howe, Lydia Mills and Jennifer Walker.

GRADE SEVEN

First Honors: Casey Brown, Christine and Phillips Emily Richardson.

Honors: Second Bachelder, Phillip Bailey, Jeffrey Chandler, Jennifer Evans, James Haines, Heather Inman, Jamie Johnson, Staci Littlehale, Mary Ann Lowe, Sarah Paul, Jason Poirier, Erin Riley, Shawna Roderick, Samuel Sayen and Jennifer Stevens. Third Honors: Mandy Berry, Heather Best, Phoebe Brown, Angela Buker, Jeremy Curley, Malinda Gilbert, Jamie Grover, Carla Harlow, Brandy Poland, Neil Thurlow, Toni Lyn Vacca and Jenny Mae Wheeler.



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Third Honors: Naomi Bean, Jennifer Moore, Darcy Morse, Tim Nickerson, Hanna Seames, Joshua Smith and April Waisanen.

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

The following CPS pupils achieved perfect attendance for the fourth quarter of the 1993-94 school

KINDERGARTEN

Mallory Blake, Aaron Cray, Amanda Rose, Caitlin Shimamura, Mallory Brown, Sean Caddigan, Morgan Carver, *Marissa Corriveau, Shawn Crockett, Margaret Duplessis, Matthew Gordon, Maranda Gould, *Lindsay Hart, Jillian Kimball, Daniel Ojeda, Danijean Reynolds, Ben Taylor, Kyle Walker, Nathan Walker, Brady Wilson.

GRADE ONE

Andy Aloisio, Kayla Cole, *Justin Donnaruma, Finnian Donovan, Christopher Duplessis, Nicholas Gilbert, Riley Gilbert, Kyle Gordon, BethAnne Haines, Danny Koris, Bill Marshall, Karl Olson, *Allie Petillo, Annika Pierce, Andrew Raymond, *Douglas Swan, Ryan Trefethen, Monica York, *Kevin Zinchuk.

GRADE TWO

Alex Best, Ashley Brooks, Travis Brooks, Megan Danforth, Casey Fleet, Krystle Gould, Sam Lavallee, Andy Lowe, Eliot Poirier, Katie Reed, Ben Shimamura, Priscilla Thurston, *Kurt Wight, Christopher Withey, Courtney Blake, *Jedd Brown, Kate Caddigan.

GRADE THREE

*Matthew Cole, Ryan Coolidge, *Ray Crockett, Ben Dohrmann, Charles Dresser, Forest Duplessis, *Adam Hanscom, *Eric Hanscom, *Gina Hebert, Chris Hooper, Jon Howe, Cassie Mason, Christian Morgan, *Billy Murphy, Kane Olson, Wade Osgood, David Pierce, Elizabeth Reed, John Reuter, Chris Robinson, Adam Tanguay, Jenifer Taylor, *Justin Tibbetts, Matthew Walker, Jenni Whitman, Brian Zin-

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4. Bonnema Potters-gift certificate for

\$50. Donors: Melody and Garrett Bonnema

5 Photograph-Black and white photo-

graph of the rocky coastline of Job Island in

W. Penobscot Bay donated by photogra-

6-7. Prints on Canvas - pheasant and barn

scene, duck scene by D. Baxter. Donor.

8. Jazz Cassette-bidder's choice of jazz

from 30's, 40's, or 50's.. Donor: Ed

9. Mahoosuc Arts Council-4 tickets to

any performance. Donor: Mahoosuc Arts

10. Wood Cut Print-artist's proof entitled

"Study in Gray" by George Lockwood,

1963, Boston, MA. Donor: Sally and Dick

11. Art Prints (2)-by popular local artist Arla Patch; details from CPS commission

12. Hand Tinted Photograph-unique art

work by local photographer Gail Giarrusso.

13. Local Acrial Photographs-two 20x16

color aerial photographs of Lake Christo-

FINE FOOD & DRINK

14. Homemade Apple Strudel - scrump-

15. Coffee Bread - fresh baked by Barb

Honkala. Donor: Barb and Rudi Honkala

16. Sudbury Inn Dinner - A gift certificate

for dinner for two at the Sudbury Inn. Do-

HOME FURNISHINGS

17. Bluebird House-handerafted. Donor:

18. Pot Rack - hand forged by Paul Beaton,

Bear Hollow Forge, Donor: Paul Beaton

19. Computer Printer - black and white

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with software (hardly used). Donor: Don

LODGING

20. Douglas Place - Double occupancy for

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Lorric and Dick Hoeh

Sandstrom

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painting. Donor: Arla Patch

Donor: Gail Giarrusso

pher Eric Schwarz.

Toni Sciger

Hitchcock

Council

purple Donor: Julia Anderson

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Hand Knit, Handspun Hat - very

GRADE FOUR

Jay Aloisio, George Day, Emmett Joseph Gaudreau, Donoyan, LaStassia Hebert, James Lampp, *Misty Lipps, Chelsea Marshall, Peter McGuire, Stephen Paul, Caroline Raymond, Bion Swan, *Michael Swan, *Rebecca Swan, *Mark Tanguay, Katie Wight, *Scott Withey, Eli Young, Shonna

GRADE FIVE

Robert Bean, Ben Brown, Paige Jaime Caron, Patrick Brown, Donovan, Emily Gilbert, Travis Gilbert, Chuck Johnson, Annie *Sabrina Mason, Raymond McLean, Holly Merrill, Desiree Morgan, Mary Russo, *Will Seames, Daniel Stevens, *Kelly Walker, *Marie Ward, Justin Wight, *Joshua Young, Naomi Young, *Daniel Zinchuk. (*Indicates perfect attendance for the entire 1993-94 school year.)

College graduates



Wendy Faulkingham

Wendy Faulkingham, daughter of Lewis and Betty Faulkingham of Bryant Pond, recently received a Bachelor of Science degree from Thomas College in its 100th commencement exercises.

While at Thomas, Faulkingham was a member of the Beta Sigma Omega sorority, a resident assistant, a member of the Presidents Club, and also participated in many campus activities.

She now resides in New Hampshire pursuing her career in man-

Continental breakfast included. Contact

donors for availability.. Donor. Dana

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Douglas

Monika E. Burk, daughter of Frederick and Rosemarie Burk of Sunday River Road, Newry, recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 128th Bates College commencement.

A biology major and dean's list student, Burk was a member of the Film Board and the ski and track teams. She participated in blood drives and WRBC, the college's student-operated radio station, and she took part in the Junior Year Abroad program, studying in Dunedin, New Zealand.

Burk is a graduate of Gould Academy.



J. STOWELL GRADUATES

Jennifer Stowell graduated form the University of Alaska Fairbanks on May 8 with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work.

While there she was a member of the Sexual Respect Working Group, Chancellor's Safety Task Force, and Organization of Student Social Workers. She finished her senior year by completing an internship at the Fairbanks Community Mental Health Center Specialized Children's Services, where she worked as a family advocate case manager for severely emotionally disturbed children and their families.

She has moved back to Bethel and plans to do some volunteer work this summer while seeking employment for fall in the Portland or Lewiston area.

PAULA KERSEY GRADUATES FROM ENGINEER'S SCHOOL

Navy ensign Paula J. Kersey, whose husband David, is the son of Timothy and Judith Kersey of Bethel, recently graduated from the Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer School.

During the course at Port Hueneme, Ca., Kersey was instructed in engineering management, network analysis, financial management and the navy's organization. Kersey joined the Navy in December 1993. She is a 1993 graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

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the guidance sponsored program was to make the parents of incoming students more familiar with programs, staff and policies.

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NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

School guidance counselor Sally

ing for the day for several months.

school in the evening. The goal of

Mrs. Hannon opened the program with an introduction of two new programs that staff and parents are trying to promote for the middle school. The first, a newsletter with articles and works of students and staff. The end of the year issue was sent to the parents of present stu-dents of Telstar in grades six, seven and eight. It is hoped that a monthly issue will be presented next year. The first issue of next year will include information about teams, contacting teachers, calendars, etc., and will be sent. The following issues will be "hand carried" home by the students.

The second program introduced was the beginning of a parent group at the middle school. Several parents had met and were seeking teacher and additional input about ways that the school could use the community members to enhance the educational process. Patti Parsons spoke about the initial meeting and welcomes parents attending to join in the positive direction for youngsters at the middle school, Sixth- and seventhgraders should have brought home

June 13 was the official "step-up an informational sheet on Thursday, day" for SAD44. At Telstar Middle June 16.

Following the brief introduction, parents counted off and formed "working" groups with staff mem-Hannon and staff had been prepar-Students at Crescent Park, Andoyer bers. Each group had 15 to 20 minutes to talk about "parental con-Elementary and Woodstock have had an opportunity to talk with their cerns" related to the Middle School. teachers and Mrs. Hannon about The groups then had an opportunity to have a spokesperson report. their anxieties and concerns related There were many common issues to their transition to Telstar Middle shared and an abundance of in-Parents also had an opportunity to formation exchanged. The discusfind out more about the middle sion included the following topics:

Communication with the Middle School and teams. Areas of the building that sixth-graders will be using.

Homework expectations for the incoming students,

Progress reports. Honors English offerings and the availability of

French and Spanish. When do sports begin and end ... Could we produce a calendar? Prac-

tice times and game times are needed. Are the dances and activities age

appropriate? Can we get a copy of the Health

curriculum? What are some of the after-school

programs and when do the busses How does peer pressure fit in with

this age group? All of the teams will be having

meetings next year. The grade-six team will be sending out letters near the end of August for a "before school starts" open house. The seventh and eighth grade teams will hold theirs after the school year be-All parents are encouraged to con-

tinue their participation in their youngsters' education as they travel through the middle school.

Dean's list

Lynn Buckingham, daughter of William Buckingham of Milton, Vt. and Gloria Buckingham of Bryant Pond has been named to the dean's list at Westbrook College. She is majoring in early childhood educa-Beatrice Leonard of Bethel and

Dan White of West Paris have been named to the dean's list at New Hampshire Voc. Tech in Berlin.

Amanda Henricks of Bethel has been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College, where she is majoring in physical therapy.

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Merrill Bittner, adult guidance counselor, will be in the Adult Education office at Telstar on Tuesday July 5 to hold appointments with Learning Center students prior to the start of the summer term. To schedule an appointment, call the office at 824-2780.

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9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
5th Annual Bethel Art Fair. Youth art exhibit, children's art activities, No Baloney Pony Rides, Food

available, (Sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling, and area businesses.)

Music sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Ross Swain on the plano, Grow Farm Trio.

Field Events for all Ages! on Gould Academy Field

The 'Great' First Annual Mill Brook Duck Race, on the lower field Gould Academy. (\$5 chances on ducks now available at various locations in Bethel)

Uncle Sam Presents a Salute to Yankee Doodle

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bethel Art Fair continues, Food available, Youth art exhibit, children's art activities, drawing for the

art raifle: watercolor donated by Helen Morton;

watercolor donated by Judy Gordon; Framing donated by Bethel Frame Shop.

Community picnic and Portland Brass Quintet. Starting at noon, Moses Mason House grounds.

Saturday, July 2nd:

on the common

11:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Mike Michlon Entertainment for all ages

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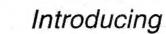
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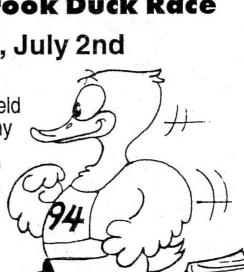
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The "Great" First Annual Mill Brook Duck Race

Saturday, July 2nd 4:00 p.m. on the lower field Gould Academy

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5th Annual

Bethel Art Fair

A showcase and market for New England Artists, youth art exhibit, children's art activities, No Baloney Pony Rides, food & music. (Sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling, and area businesses)

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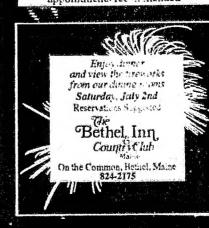


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MOLLYOCKETT DAY PLANS

The Bethel Lions Club continues

The theme this year is "Bethel in

Jeff Fleet will organize the

woodsmen's competition. Short

track go-cart racing will be held in

the back parking lot of the Bethel

Singer and story-teller Doug Day will also perform, and Don Murphy

and Jewell Clark will host the "New

This year's fireworks display will again be sponsored by Dick Rasor,

Bethel Inn and Country Club, and

Les Otten, Sunday River Ski

Anyone who wants to march in

the parade is welcome, including

color guards, community bands,

Boy and Girl scouts, cubs and

brownies, firetrucks, antique cars,

Trophies will be awarded to the top three floats and ribbons will be

The parade is scheduled to begin on July 16 at 11 a.m., with the line-

up set for Railroad and Mechanic

This year's parade is sponsored

bikes, trikes and floats.

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UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU

Rehearsal for "Uncle Sam Presents," part of the Bethel area Fourth of July celebration, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, June 30 on the common. The show is a children's story about the first Fourth of July. Final cast assignments will be made at the rehearsal and parts for four players are still unfilled.

The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening, July 2, immediately following Mike Miclon's entertainment hour for children, and ends as the fireworks begin. The show's kick-off will be the arrival of the cast by trolley that will travel across the common to the stage. The trolley will then serve as Independence Hall.

Andy Dennis will be Uncle Sam; Martha Grover, Betsy Ross; Kate Nickerson, Yankee Doodle and the Spirit of '76 Color Guard is sponsored by the American Legion. Other cast volunteers include Heather Harrison and Jennifer Bowie. Still to be recruited are King George, a Red Coat soldier, Jefferson and George Washington.

Production assistance has been provided by Jonathan Smith, music editing; Ed Hitchcock, narration; Tom Remington, audio technician; Chip Seamans, trolley operations; and Kathy Bennett, properties.

Public TV looks to the sea

Today more than 50 percent of the earth's population live within 50 miles of a major sea or ocean. "Seapower: A Global Journey," a new six-part series premiering Tuesday, July 5 at 9 p.m. on Maine Public Television, explores the relationship between people and the sea and takes viewers on dramatic sea

The series explores the interaction between people and the sea throughout history, from the copper trade during the Bronze Age 3,000 years ago, the role of ships in building the British Empire, the arduous journeys of European immigrants to the New World, to the complex American warship of the Persian Gulf War, The program takes viewers aboard trawlers, research vessels, tankers, submarines--even a pleasure cruise ship--and explores the ways in which modern seapower affects, and is determined by, issues of trade, politics, defense, resource extraction, research and transportation.

Episode one, Liseblood, explores human interdependence with the oceans, journeying from an isolated Japanese island totally dependent on the ships that reach it to a Greek tanker "fueled" by U.S. trade

On July 12, episode two, Ruling the Waves, explores the post-Cold War state of naval affairs, explaining where America's interests lie, why the Russian fleet is rotting in its harbor, and how smaller navies are beginning to play a larger role at

Episode three, Trade Winds/Trade Wars, airing July 19, reveals how trade has affected communities around the world.

Passage to Paradise, episode four airing July 26, explores the role of the seas in the search for a better

On August 2, episode five, Who Owns the Oceans? highlights the struggle between the laws of man and the laws of nature, traveling to Norway's Lofoten Islands, where fishermen are fighting for their rights to diminishing fish stocks.

The series concludes August 9 with A Depth of Knowledge, travelling beneath the ocean's surface in Shinkai 6500, the world's deepest diving submersible, to discover subsea earthquakes. Scapower: A Global Journey be-

gins Tuesday, July 5 at 9 p.m. on the stations of Maine Public Televi-

Local farms join in **Open Farm** celebration

The following local farms will be, open to the public in "Take Pride in Agriculture: Open Farm Day," to be held Sunday, July 10.

Hi-Yu Farm

Carla and Brad Phillips, 588 Curtis Hill Rd., Woodstock, Registered Holstein Dairy Herd, Hi-Vu Farm has a 50-cow tie stall barn. which also houses some calves and heifers. Some heifers and dry cows are housed in a newly renovated loose housing barn and calves in polydome hutches. People will be free to look around the barn and grounds. The Phillips will also offer hayrides so people can see the rotational grazing system and the cows and also the corn strips in the big. field. Open Farm Day hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Directions: From Norway/ South Paris, go 12 miles north on Route 26. Take the next road left after the Mollyockett Motel onto Curtis Hill Road. Farm is 2.5 miles up from Route 26. House on the right, barn on the left, buildings are red.

Carter's Farm Market

Anne and David Carter, Jessica. Sarah, Emily Carter and Russell, and Ann, Rt. 26, Oxford. Vegetable Farm and Farm Market. Cross Country Ski Center in the winter. They will have balloons for the kids and tractor rides around the gardens and guided tours of the gardens. Beautiful flowers in bloom and in season vegetables available. There will be free refreshments available. Open Farm Day hours: 9 a.m. to 6

Directions: Rt. 26 in Oxford (Welchville) 200 yards south of Junction 121 and 26. From South Paris, 5 miles south on Route 26.

Pooh Corner Farm

Carole and Richard Duplessis, Margaret, Christopher, and Forest, Bog Rd., Gilead, Diversified farm with greenhouses, bunnies, cut flowers and perennials, window boxes, small band-saw mill demonstration, and spinning wheel demonstrations. The farm is adjacent to the White Mountain National Forest hiking trails. Open Farm Day hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Directions: Take Route 2 west from Bethel to DOT sign for farm, take a left onto the Bog Rd. farm is about 2.5 miles down the road. Look for greenhouses.

community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

West Paris School Improvement Team seeks two representatives (a parent of a West Paris student and an interested community-at-large membery for a one year commitment, with meetings approximately twice a mentil during school year. For in-formation call Agnes Gray School at 271 222 Thursdays-Sale of vegetarian

foud (proceeds benefit the Forestdale School) at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Vailey Road, Woodstock. For information call 674-2971.

Monday nights, mountain bike rides for all levels leaving from the Great American Bike Renting Company, Sunday River Road, 6 p.m., 824-3092. No charge, fun ride. Tuesday nights, 6 p.m. to dark-Outdoor Recreational Volleyball for

the public at the Col. Dyke Airport, Bethel. Courts provided by Bethel Air Service. For more information call 824 4321.

Thursdays (June 30, July 7, 14), 8:30 to 10 a.m.—"Movement in Water," sponsored by Riverside Therapeutics at Bethel Inn Country Club. Combines western stretching and eastern yoga techniques under water. Call 824-3889 to register.



DESIGN BY KEN IRONS

July 1-4-Bethel Fourth of July Celebration Days. Activities for everyone. The fifth Annual Open Air Art Festival on Saturday and Sunday, The first Annual Bethel Duck Race on Saturday, ducks are \$5 at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Fireworks on July 2 at approximately 8:45 p.m. A July 4th picnic on Dr. Moses Mason House grounds, and a concert by the Portland Brass Quintet begins at noon. (See special advertis-

ing page for more details.)
Sunday, July 3, Hedgehog Hill
Farm in the Buckfield/Sumner area will be offering a free public lecture on perennials in full bloom at 2 p.m. The gardens at Hedgehog Hill include hundreds of varieties of perennials, many now in full bloom.

Monday, July 4, Kezar Lake Grange, North Lovell will host its annual 4th of July Breakfast, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Pancakes, ham, eggs, sausage, toast, juice and coffee. A

mainder of the day.
Tuesday, July 5, Red Cross Swim-

ming lessons begin at Songo Pond, Registration must be completed at the Bethel Town Office prior to June 24.

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Wednesday, July 6, Teddy Bear Pienic at the Bethel Library, 11-noon, raindate Thursday, July 7. Bring your teddy hear, games and cake provided. Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and

10. 33rd Annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival at Telstar High School. Field trips, displays, fluorescence booth and a special exhibit of 4th of July amethyst crystals Both days -- 9 a.m. to 5

Monday, July 11, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.-"The Secrets of the Foot," sponsored by Riverside Therapeutics at Bethel Inn Country Club. Those with foot, knee, hip, back, neck pain will gain insight into problem areas, etc. Cost: \$25. To register call 824-

Mad Scientist Party at the Bethel Library, 10-11:30 a.m. Fun activities for all ages, raindate Tuesday, July 12. Call library at 824-2520 to sign

Wednesday, July 13, 11 a.m.-Bethel Senior Citizens meeting/luncheon at the Madison, Rumford, Cost: \$7.50.

Saturday, July 16 (rain date July 17), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.-16th annual Founders' Day on Paris Hill Green. Classic and antique auto exhibit (adults \$5, children under 12 \$2), craft and antique fair, tours of the old Oxford County jail (now Hannibal Hamlin Memorial Library), children's games, entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds to benefit Hamlin Memorial Library. Call 743-

2980 for information.

Tuesday, July 19, 5:30 p.m.
Musical Supper at Locke Mills
Legion Hall followed by variety show and dancing. Sponsored by Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond. Tickets: adults \$5, children \$2.50.

Field Games at the Bethel Library. 10-11 a.m., raindate Wednesday, July 20. Fun and games open to all ages. Friday and Saturday, July 22 and

23 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday, July 24 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)-Maine Quilts '94, Pine Tree Quilters Guild's 17th annual quilt show, Lewiston High School, Lewiston, Advanced registration required only for workshops. Donation \$4. For information send a large SASE to Theresa Ferrara, 112 Summit Terrace #69, South Portland, ME 04106.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4.8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to I p.m. at the Ethel Bishee School, Bethel, Clothing on sale, find avialable for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Fanalies of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and suppart groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m., in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. The Safer Families toll free 24 hour help and crisis bottime is 1-800-520-4220. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM

AWAP serves all of oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Rumford office--369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505, Li-brary hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m. REACH

Rape Ed, and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline. 743-9777. Past or present victims of

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, worship service 10:30 a.m. Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 6 p.m.

evening service Our Lady of the Snows-Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass-Saturday,

4:30 p.m. Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. worship service.

6 p.m. evening service.
United Methodist--Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, 9:30 a.m. worship. West Bethel Union-Rev. John

Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school. Pleasant Valley Bible--Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school. 10

a.m. worship.

Woodstock

Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service. Andover Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday

school. 10 a.m. worship service. Calvary Congregational Church--Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. worship service. Locke Mills Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah

M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school. East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June). Newry

Newry Community Church--Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship service.

Albany
Congregational Church - Hunt's
Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.
First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office,

7 p.m. Second and Fourth Wednesday: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist

Church at 1 p.m. Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m., 824-2913. CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.
The Bethel VFW Memorial Post

11363 meets at the Methodist Church on Main Street at 7 p.m.
First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road. Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-

Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-

Third Sunday: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m., 824-2913. First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.
Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at

7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting

place.
The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.
Third Monday: Mundt-Allen pot

luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.
First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 7 p.m. First Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of I' Hall, 6:30 p.m. polluck supper fol-

lowed by a meeting.
Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at LaLeche League, nursing mothers,

meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more in-Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m. Newry Board of Selectmen meets

at the Town Office, 9 a.m.
First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

a.m.
The Bethel Lions Club meets at the

Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour.-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

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Graduates of the six technical col-

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR COMMON GROUND FAIR

The Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association needs hundreds of volunteers for its annual celebration of rural living at the 1994 Common Ground Country

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To receive the 1994 volunteer mailing, send your name and mailing address by July 1 to: Common Ground Country Fair Volunteers, P.O. Box 2176, Augusta, Maine,

AWAP NEEDS SUPPLIES

The Abused Women's Advocacy Project needs the following items: a typewriter table, filing cabinet, art supplies, glitter, coffee table, coat rack, pencil sharpener and book case. Anyone who wants more information can call AWAP at 369Bethel Area Swim Program

The schedule for the Bethel Area Swim Program for the summer is as follows, July 5 through July 29:
9 to 9:30 -- Swimmer

9:30 to 10 -- Intermediate 10 to 10:30 -- Adv. Beginner 10:30 to 11 -- Beginner 11 to 11:30 -- Tadpoles 11:30 to noon -- Polliwogs Noon to 12:30 -- Tiny Tot

Classes will be held Monday through Friday, beginning July 5 with the exception of rain days. Late enrollments will be accepted only prior to the first day of classes. Forms and fees need to be completed at the Bethel Town Office prior to participation.

The class lists are as follows. Swimmer: Malinda Gilbert. Intermediate: Seth Howe, Jon Howe, Braden Douglass, Emily Gil-

Advanced Beginner: Katie Wight, Jay Hanscom, Abigail Gilbert, David Ojeda, Shonna Young, Josh Young, Jaque Wheeler, Holly C.J.

Beginner: Marie Ward, Larry Ward, Kurt Wight, Casey Fleet, Travis Brooks, Ashley Brooks, Eric Hanscom, Amanda Gilbert, Timmyjohn Beaudet, Jason Heath, Jessica Parker, Michael Cross.

Tadpoles: Chea Davis, Crystal Herrick, Gabriela Johnson, Britney Howe, Lauren Conroy, Jason Howe, Adam Hanscom.
Polliwogs: Carey Boelsma, Danny Ojeda, Roman Heath, Charlie

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AMC offers trail stewardship program

An innovative program to help protect New England's Appalachian countryside and connect local com-munities, parks and nature centers to the Appalachian Trail has been recently announced by the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) and the Appalachian Trail Confer-

The organizations also announced that funds and technical assistance for community-based projects to support those goals were being made available, and invited grant applications from a variety of nonprofit organizations, municipal boards, and schools interested in working on the project.

Both the AMC and ATC have long histories of advocacy for, and stewardship of, the 2,155-mile Appalachian Trail (AT) -- the world's longest marked footpath.

The program, known as the Appalachian Trail "Countryside" Initiative, will provide financial and technical support for communitybased efforts in three areas: --making the Appalachian Trail

accessible to and from communities, parks and nature centers:
--conservation of working and natural landscapes adjacent to, or visible from, the AT such as farms,

forests, and other wild spaces; --public education and outreach to make the AT more visible and relevant to school children, seniors, inner city residents, and rural residents in communities through which the trail passes.

Funded through a Challenge Cost-Share Grant from the National Park Service's Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program, and administered by the AMC and ATC, the Initiative will provide financial and technical support for projects of local design. For 1994,

the program will focus on the New England states. The trail enters New England in western Connecticut, turns north through the Berkshires of western Massachusetts and Vermont's Green Mountains, and then heads northeast across New Hampshire and Maine to its northern terminus atop Katahdin in Baxter

State Park. "The Appalachian Trail is an exceptional community resource," said AMC trails director Kevin T. Knobloch. "Though many people think of it as separate and distinct from its surrounding countryside, it is really a unified ecosystem, and the millions of people who live in or near the Appalachian countryside of New England are part of it. Through this program we hope to

catalyze greater community involvement in protecting the natural beauty of the region, enhance appreciation of the trail itself, and make the trail and its environs more accessible to people who might not ordinarily enjoy its many benefits."
Examples of projects that could be supported by the Initiative in-

clude the development of a school curriculum that helps bring alive the cultural heritage and natural history of the AT countryside; the researching and writing of guidebooks or interpretive materials; the development of public programs and work-shops about the trail's history, multiple uses, stewardship and volunteerism; conservation of open spaces, farmland or forest land surrounding the AT through purchase or land-use planning; construction of footpaths to connect local trails to the Appalachian Trail; and the acquisition of easements or rightsof-way from private landowners to improve accessibility to the AT.

"It is appropriate that this program is being announced just before the Second Annual National Trails Day on June 4," said David N. Startzell, the ATC's executive director. "The Appalachian Trail is perhaps the most legendary of the nation's hiking trails, yet the full potential of this great natural resource as a source of renewal and a focal point for land conservation has not been realized. We hope the Appalachian Trail "Countryside" Initiative will engage a whole new constituency to work for the enhancement of the trail and its surroundings."
Guidelines for New England ap-

plicants for the Appalachian Trail "Countryside" Initiative are available from the Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02108, or ATC Regional Office, One Lyme Common, Lyme, NH 03768-0312. The application deadline is July 15, 1994.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, with more than 60,000 members, promotes conservation while encouraging responsible recreation, based on the philosophy that suc-cessful long-term conservation depends upon firsthand experience of the natural environment. AMC staff and volunteers maintain and monitor more than 1,400 miles of trail in the northeast, including 350 miles of the Appalachian Trail.
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ence is a private, nonprofit organization of more than 23,000 members dedicated to protecting and promoting the Appalachian Trail along its entire 2,155-mile length from Maine to Georgia. The ATC is also a federation for the 32 trailmaintaining organizations, including the AMC, that manage sections of the trail.

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Wednesday, June 29, 1994

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The MSHA program is a 10-hour course targeted to first-time homebuyers,

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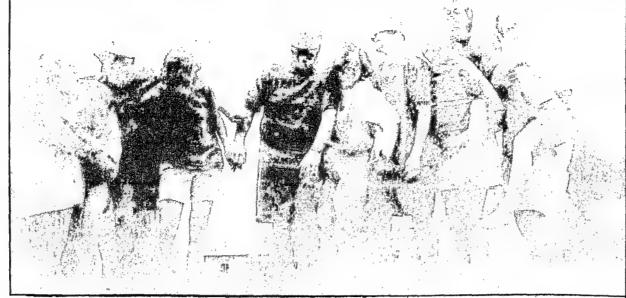
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The golf tip of the week is provided by the staff of the Bethel Inn and Country Club.



LEARNING TEAMWORK--Rotary Leadership Conference students take part in a teamwork exercise,

Rotary Club notes:

The Fourth Annual Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) Conference was held at Gould Academy this past weekend.

Over 70 students from northern Mass., southern Vt., N.H. and central/southern Maine attended this leadership conference. Thirty out of 36 Rotary Clubs sponsored 75 high school sophomores in Rotary Dis-

RYLA 1994 Chair, Dan Hart, Bethel Rotary Club member, coordinated the three-day leadership conference in cooperation with conference committee members: Al Barth and Marilyn Wyman of the Bethel Club, Jane deFrees and Shirley Powell of the Rumford Club, Steve Merrill of the Oxford Hills Club, Betsy Moriarty of the Bridgton/Lakes Region Club and RYLA 1993 participant Lori Davis, Telstar Regional High School senior.

Leadership activities/ programs consisted of: ropes/obstacle stations course by Jeff Parsons; visual comedian Randy Judkins; leadership panel, including Bethel Town Manager Madeleine Henley and Sunday River Ski Resort personnel director Jeff Kelcourse; making of a state law/state government, Rep. Al Barth; leadership qualities presentation by Lewiston Mayor John Jenkins; prejudice and diversity-making,

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a plan in school and community by Don Coverdale; career planning and goals as a leadership by Dan Hart; and regional networking/public speaking, Jane deFrees-Rumford Rotarian.

Telstar High School sophomores attending the conference were Jessica Coolidge, Joel Dakin, Ian

Richardson and Dan Wigley.

Bethel Rotarians assisting as small group facililators, video taping, coordination of equipment and chaperone duties were: Bill Clough, John Caron, Ron Deegan, Scott Dennis, Dick Fain, John Head, Nancy Harrison, Jeff Parsons, Steve Wight and Marilyn

Special events included a visit, tour and swim of the Summit Hotel, dance/karaoke by Pete Robertson, and RYLA participant/ parent barbecue on the Bingham grounds at Gould.

Rotary International provides the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Conference in all states/ regions as well as internationally. Next year's RYLA conference site is yet to be announced. Yet, this year's RYLA 1994 Conference at Gould Academy received exceptional praise from students, parents and Rotarians who will promote RYLA conference participation next year.

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FROM THE

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

We hope you will join us this weekend for the Fourth of July Festival and Celebration of the Arts. It is sure to be a great event for the entire family. Many thanks to the sponsors, supporters and committee members for making this event possible. A complete list of these folks will be in the Bethel Citizen next week. Commemorative posters for the event, designed by Brigid Gallagher of South Woodstock will be available this weekend for sale. Duck race chances will also be available. You could win one of the many great prizes including season passes to Ski Mt. Abram and Sunday river. Tickets to win beautiful watercolor paintings by Helen Morton and Judy Gordon (framed by the Bethel Frame Shop) will also be available

All members and friends are welcomed to come to July's Business After Hours to be held at L'Auberge Country Inn on Monday, July 11 from 5:30

Many thanks to the panelists from the banking and lending community who were so free to give their expert advice at the Chamber's Financing Workshop last week. Anyone who missed it may contact the office to receive a packet of information.

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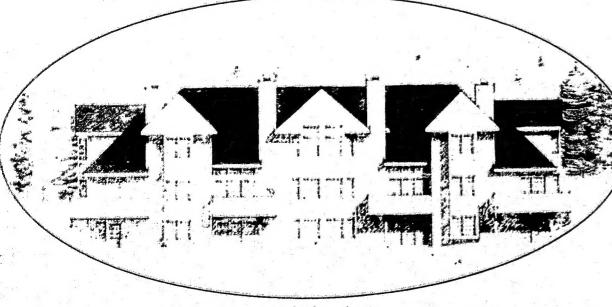
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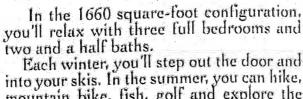
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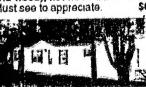
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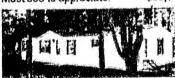
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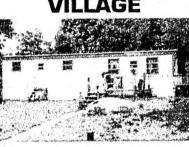
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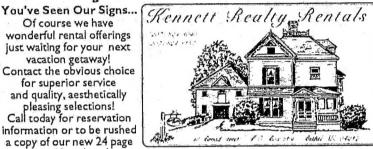
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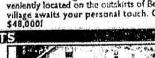
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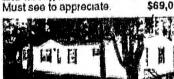
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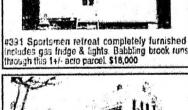


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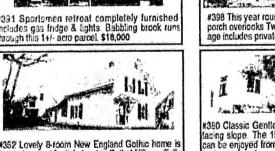






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Obituaries

JOAN S. COOLIDGE

Joan S. Coolidge, 93, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at Market Square Health Care Facility, where she had been a resident for the past two years.

HELENE Y. PELUSO

Helene Y. Peluso, 60, died Satur-

day, June 25, 1994 at her Manhat-

tan residence. She was born on June

8, 1934 the daughter of Edward and

Nellie (Harrington) Capillon, She attended Attleboro, Mass, public

schools and graduated from Rhode

Island School of Design. She was a

school teacher in Greenwich, Conn.

for many years until her retirement.

She had lived in New York for 30

years, moving there from Attleboro.

She married Dominick Peluso, who

She is survived by her mother of

Attleboro, and one sister, Yvette Best of New Orleans, La. and

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 28 at 2 p.m. at the

Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon

St., Bethel with Fr. Harold Moreshead officiating. Interment

will be at the Irish Neighborhood

Cemetery, Greenwood. There were

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neigh-

bors during our recent bereavement, and for

their many acts of kindess, contributions and

To those who touched Jerry's life with kind words, encouragement, and friendship, we owe our gratitude. The memories of Jerry that you shared with us will remain in our hearts forever.

Special thanks to Pastor Jane Rich; Fr.

Raymond Picard; Rev. Ashworth's support; Arthur & David of Meader & Son Funeral

Home; Rumford Police Dept. and Lt. Wayne Gallant; St. Elizabeth's Hospital and staff of Beaumont, Texas; The Andover Ladies Aid;

Gerald, Helen, Jodie, Kim, Randi, Marie,

THE FAMILY OF JERRY DEANIS GOD BLESS YOU ALL

Thank You!

We would like to thank everyone who

helped us celebrate our 25th anniversary. We would especially like to thank our children -

Andrea, Jamie, Dustin, Alyssa, and Bekah as

well as our parents for all their hard work to

make it a very special day for us. We also

make it a very special day for us. We also would like to thank Greg and Sandy for making our vacation in Pennsylvania so wonderful! Thank you everyone for the gifts and the precious memories.

In Loving Memory of

Passed away June 28, 1990

Bob Lowe

Allan and Diane

A loving face from us is gone.

which never can be filled.

Lies one we loved so dearly

A place made vacant in our hearts

in his silent lonely grave. Friends may think he is forgotten

tears in silence often flow.

Memories keep us ever near you,

though you died four years ago.

Sadly missed and loved by wife, children and grandchildren

You'll never be forgotten by your loved

that the wound is surely healed. But they little know the sorrow, that lies in our hearts concealed.

a voice we loved is still.

Melissa Lynn, Jarod, Louise and Judy.

died Nov. 14, 1992.

nieces and nephews.

no visiting hours.

and Pall Bearers.

She was born in Harvard, Mass. on May 14, 1901, the daughter of Herman and Grace Grover Skillings. She moved with her family to Northwest Bethel in 1919. She attended school in Harvard and graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1922. She taught school in Hanover and Mason. She was secretary of Sunset Lodge #64, past noble grand, past district deputy president. She received the decoration of Chivalry. She was past president of Oxford County Senior Citizens of South Paris. She taught adult sewing classes through the Oxford County Extension and also did custom sewing at home. She married Floyd (Jim) Coolidge on Sept. 11, 1924. He died Nov. 4,

She is survived by two sons, Stanley of Oxford and Elton of Andover, nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandson.

Family and friends were invited to attend graveside services on Saturday, June 25, 1994 at the Riverside Cemetery in Bethel at 2 p.m. There were no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Mrs. Coolidge's memory and sent to the Bethel Rescue, Bethel, Me. Arrangements Raymond/Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, 119 Main St., Norway, Me.

WEDDINGS · BIRTHS · OBITTARY

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Send information to: Editor, The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217



PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Telstar High School Auditorium on the following item:

BETHEL STATION
Pursuant to Section IV of the Town of
Bethel Site Plan Ordinance a public hearing will be held on the application filed by Victoria Associates, Inc. The application is on file at the Town Office and may be viewed by appointment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that Ski Mt, Abram Inc., Howe Hill Road, Greenwood, Maine is filing for a Site Location of Development permit with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of site Location of Development, Title 38, M.R.S.A. Sections 481 to 489. This modification involves: the enlargement of the existing snowmaking pond, the addition of one ski trail, the widening of the existing chairlift line, and the widening of the existing T-bar line with the replacement of the T-bar lift with a chair lift at the following address: Howe Hill Road, Greenwood, Maine.

The application will be filed for public inspection at one of the department's Regional offices (So. Portland, Augusta, or Bangor) and at the municipal offices on 6/24/94.

Written comments from interested persons may be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Land Quality Control, State House Sta-tion #17, Augusta, Maine 04333.

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Births

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Maternal grandparents are Bill and EmmaJean Mellett of Longport,

Paternal grandparents are Uel and Sandy Gardner of Wintergreen, Va., formerly of Bethel.

Uel Douglas joins a sister, Abbey Storm Gardner, age 3 years.

Hilary Hall-Allred and Randy Allred of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Colby Franklin Allred, born on 12, 1994 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are W. Douglas Hall of Camden and Daphne Cummings of New York,

Paternal grandmother is Patricia Allred of Bel Air, Md.

Colby joins a brother, Ethan Riker, age 2 1/2 years.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends and family who helped with and attended our 25th Wedding Anniversary Celebration. Thanks for all the cards and gifts, a special thanks to Billie Jo, Mindy, Beth and Chris. We love you all.

Thank You

In Memoriam for my father Robert J. Lowe 1/18/23-6/28/90

Summertime brings to me so many wonderful memories of you, Planting my garden & watching it grow. Dairy Joys with girls at Breau's. Strawberry picking at Bucknell's. Yard Sales around town of Bethel. Golfball hunting at the Bethel Inn. Santas Village & Storyland at Jefferson &

Parades & Mollyockett Days in the sunshine or rain. Nighterawling on Broad Street It'll never be the same. Puttering around on those warm Summer nights.

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Love, Janie, Monica & Carrie

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and

liope for your daily life.
The doctrine of God's Grace is one of the most basic and important doctrines of the Christian faith.

The Apostle Paul in writing to the Christians in ancient Ephesus said, (Eph. 2:8, 9) "For by grace you are saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God -not of works lest any man should boast.

The Christian definition of Grace is "unmerited favor". The receiving of something one doesn't deserve. "Not of works" emphasizes this fact because one earns something it is a wage" and not a "gift."

The word "saved," a very common word found in the New Testament. It means to be saved from the eternal condemnation of sin which is eternal death.

Another verse in the New Testament reads: "The wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Rom, 6:23)

Thus, from these two verses of the New Testament we find that being 'saved," or going to heaven, when we die, is not by something we can do or have done, but purely by the Grace of God and Grace alone, thus as plainly stated, "eternal life," or getting to heaven, is a Gift of God. It is therefore purely by Grace, something not earned by good works as so many seem to erroncously assume.

A gift has to be paid for, of course, by the giver. Thus we read in John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Thus, the Christian faith teaches us that Christ paid the price for our eternal condemnation, the penalty of our sins, when He died upon the Cross. Thus, making it possible for a holy, just and righteous God to forgive our sins and by "Grace" give those who will receive it the gift of eternal life." Have you received this gift? Remember it is not something we can do but for something Christ has done. "For By Grace Are Ye Saved.'

> Rev. Roland M. Lord. Assistant Pastor Bryant Pond Baptist Church

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Tips from the

Bethel Conservation Commission

Pick up a pamphlet from the counter of the Bethel Town Office on: "Household Hazardous Waste-What You Should And Shouldn't Do," This colorful and informative pamphlet by the Water Environment Federation gives easy-to-read advice about the many household pro-

ducts that can end up contaminating our groundwater, streams, and rivers if we do not take care in their use and disposal. The pamphlet folds out into a handy "how-to dispose" chart suitable

for placing on the refrigerator door, kitchen bulletin board, or other prominent household location.

Equally important is its common-sense advice on how to reduce the amount of materials needing to be disposed of,

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona met June 7, hosted by Frederick Robie Grange, Otisfield Gore,

Myrtle Bisbee, C.W.A. chairman, reported donations had been made to the Maine State Grange Educational Aid Fund, Howes Nurses Scholarship Fund, and Agriculture Scholarship Fund as well as Headquarters Fund, Maine Cottage at the Hinckley School and New England Grange Building at Eastern States Exposition.

Peggy Blake, chairman of the Oxford Pomona Scholarship Committee reported a scholarship has been awarded to the grandson of Pomona members Walter and Elizabeth Bragg.

Reports were also given by the chairmen of the Agriculture, Youth, and Junior and Deaf Awareness

committees. Bertha Benoit reported more the host grange. money from the sale of Grange

video tapes. There were 48 in attendance with Frederick Robie receiving the attendance banner.

The Grange voted to send Lecturer Stanley Howe to the New En-

gland Lecturer's Conference in Waterville Valley, N.H. in August if he can go.

A thank you was received from Chuck Routier, chairman of the Iowa State Grange Flood Relief Committee.

Katie Tamminen, Virginia Brown, Gwendolyn Holt and Viva Whitman were voted honorary members of Pomona.

The address of welcome was given by Shirley Thomas, master of Frederick Robie Grange and the response by Russell Yates, pomona master.

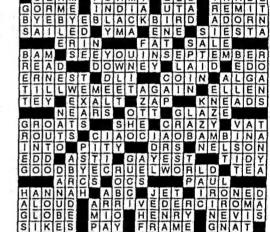
An inspirational Memorial Service was conducted in memory of Olive Davis and Charles Perry.

Mystery packages were won by Nathaniel Green, Fred Murphy and Nina Grover. Kay McAllister won the 50/50 drawing.
A rising vote of thanks was given

Remarks were made by Althea Fish who served as pianist, David Murphy of Northern New Hampshire Pomona and Roberta Ramey, Master of New Century Pomona.

The next meeting will be June 28 at Alder River Grange Hall.

Answers to Super Crossword



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Guess Who's 90? 50

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